

Every Citizen Should Hear the Speeches at the Fair Grounds Monday in Order to Vote Intelligently This Fall

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## PLAN TO CLOSE STORES MONDAY WHILE SPEAKERS SOUND KEYNOTES

Movement Set Afoot Yesterday to Make Afternoon of First Day of State Fair a Holiday Grows; Shopmen to Attend.

## HUM OF INDUSTRY AT THE EXPOSITION CONTINUES

Five Counties Beside Bernardo on Ground Last Night, With Indications Brighter Than Those of Last Year.

A movement set afoot yesterday afternoon to close stores, banks, city offices and business houses generally Monday of next week, on account of the presence at the fair grounds of speakers of national prominence for democratic and republican parties, last night had gained such proportions that Superintendent W. A. George of the Santa Fe shop establishment here, gave his consent for all shop employees except those actually needed to carry on the activities of the shops to take the afternoon off and hear the speeches.

Agreements to close, pourled in the statements from all sides, the banks being the most reluctant of any class of business houses to turn Monday afternoon into a holiday. The bankers feel that with their early closing Saturday, and the always heavy business of Monday they ought to keep their doors open until the usual closing hour in order to accommodate the other business people. However, as one banker put it yesterday, "we will close if the general sentiment is for closing." And last night it certainly looked as though the sentiment was overwhelming for the closure.

### Fair Progresses Rapidly.

The fair itself is progressing amazingly. Everything so far is far better than the previous edition, when the exhibitors and exhibitors reaching the grounds almost hourly. So far five county exhibits besides that of Bernardo are on the ground. They are Valencia, Grant, which has been here two days, Roosevelt, Lincoln and Eddy. Some counties besides those like Torrance, are preparing their exhibits at home and will ship them ready to be set up. These will arrive tonight or tomorrow morning. The outlook for county exhibits, the fair officials decide, now is far better than that of last year. Several counties about whose attendance they have been dubious, but have been assured little, have arranged for exhibits and will be at the fair. A meeting of all county representatives, at which the rules of next year's competition will be arranged and measures will be discussed for the building of county structures on the fair grounds will be held Friday morning, Counties day, in Camp Southard. The fair grounds now being the property of the fair commission, the members of that body feel that the counties may with propriety be asked to build permanent houses on the grounds for the display of their products and the exploitation of their resources.

A good start toward this was made last year and this fall it is hoped to turn the plans into realities.

### Many Representatives Here.

The county representatives here last night included Dr. John A. M. Ziegler, of Valencia county; Dr. G. T. McQuillen, of Lincoln county, who was here with that county's delegation; J. D. Cox and W. F. McRae, of Eddy county; Charles Goodloe, and L. B. Tocher of Roosevelt county, and M. C. Porterfield, of Grant county. Dr. Ziegler has a special carload of exhibit staff which arrived late yesterday for use in his county's display, besides a quantity of smaller shipments. Mr. Porterfield has a particularly fine mineral display with him and expects to carry off most of the prizes offered for minerals. The Roosevelt county men are all the ground determined to equal the record made last year when their delegation was the talk of the fair. What is in the Eddy county delegation is not known but the fact that they went all the way to Gold Allongue to the fair headquarters last night to secure a space larger than the 422 square feet allotted to this entry indicates that they have a quantity of material.

The county tent has been ready for the installation of exhibits for the past days now and work of preparing special stands etc. for exhibits has been going forward for that length of time. The exhibitors now are meeting in their tents and setting up the equipment parts of the exhibit structures in the rear. Work has been done to the extent of 80 percent in the rear structures and the front structures are still in the process of being set up. The county tent was the largest in the fair grounds yesterday and will continue to be so until the fair opens Monday.

**Manufactures Hall Is Busy Place.**  
If the county tent was the scene of bustling activity all day yesterday, many more joined the exhibitors many states and local manufacturers being turned in practically a complete and universal exhibition of goods and services.

## THE WEATHER

### THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Denver, Sept. 22.—New Mexico Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy, with showers northwest portion Saturday.

**LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.**  
For twenty-four hours, ending at 6 p.m. yesterday.  
Maximum temperature, 82 degrees; minimum, 42; range, 32 degrees; temperature at 6 p.m., 71; southwest wind, clear.

## THE PRESIDENT WILL BE FIRM WITH ENGLAND ON U.S. RIGHTS

Ambassador Page is informed That Interference With American Mails Must Be Stopped.

## SPEECH OUTLINED TO DISCUSS BUSINESS

Porch Campaign" to Be Opened This Afternoon With an Address to New Jersey Men.

## Mr. Wilson to Deliver Speech to New Jersey Business Men.

Mr. Wilson delivered an address to the members of the state college on Monday evening, according to Justice Harlan, who is to be in charge, maybe even float a few hours to provide for the purchase of the fine stock that will be exhibited at the fair and which it is expected will catch the eye of the progressive New Mexican business men.

They are trying a new method in the livestock section which only meets the approval of Prof. R. W. Latimer of the state college, as far ahead of having stalls for each animal. This method is to separate the livestock holding into sections by means of partitions, and then to have desks for all but the most vicious or dangerous stock. For stallions, bulls and such other animals as need them, but still have been sold. Mrs. Latimer thinks the new method much better than the stall system.

### To Pischetti Grounds.

The grounds are to be disinfected today under the direction of Professor Latimer, the disinfector having been loaned to the fair by William Camp & Neighbors of Chicago, who also furnished it last year. This disinfector will be carried into every corner of every stall and pens, so that there will be no danger of any of the flu stock sent to the fair being infected with any disease.

An interesting feature of the livestock section is to be the introduction of a half dozen or so cows which will be carried on throughout the week. This will show the general efficiency of each animal entered as a producer of milk and butterfat.

### Livestock Sales in Prospect.

The livestock section this year will have three to four times as much stock entered this year as last, practically all of it blooded stock, which indicates a new and very high regard for last year's entries of fine stock. The most numerous up to that time were the most numerous up to that time. Considerable luring of stock is expected to result from this display.

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